The Mote in our Brother's Eve.

The General Conference of the Methodist Church, now in session at Buffalo, is considering an amendment to the discipline, declaring the holding of slaves a sin, and exthought that the owner of slaves might be accepted in Heaven, the Church would not, of course, cast him off, for it would hardly do to set up the morality of the Church as superior to that of Heaven. As it is not likely that any new tests have been set up there, this rule will of course affirm retrospectively, and will declare the opinion of the Methodist Church as to the fate of all the slave holders who have gone before. Many worthy men who have been looked upon as pillars of the Church and of the been wont to contemplate as in a beatified condition, and even the patriarchs, whose bosoms and society have been regarded as synonymous with Heaven, will be found by this rule to be in a parlous condition. It is sad to think of Father Abraham, who, we are credibly informed, owned three hundred of these chattels, besides their wives and increase, consigned by this rule to share the thirst of Dives. The reversion by this rule of our ideas of the present condition of many whom we have been educated to regard as enjoying the highest rewards in the other world, will deprive the rising generation of the benefit of their example, for the example of those who came to a bad end can not be regarded as worthy of imitation.

It is possible that zeal is carrying a portion of the Methodist Charch further than either morals or religion will sustain them, and it s a curious feature of anti-slavery progress that positions are now taken by those who call themselves moderate, which are far more ultra than those of people whom they are wont to stigmatize as fanatics. Oberlin has long been called the representative of antislavery fanaticism, and probably the Methodist Church would be indignant if classed church membership. On the contrary, an article in the Oberlin Ecangelist, several years ago, disclaimed this ground. No one will seriously undertake to say that the thousands of slaveholders who have adorned every walk in life and have been foremost in every good work, were worthy of excommunication for holding slaves; and there are thousands holding slaves now with motives just as pure; and with an interest in the welfare of these people which forms but a little part of antilavery philanthropy. If slavery is a wrong, it does not follow that every slaveholder is a wrong doer. The men who hold these people have responsibilities to meet; they have got to look at the consequences of a change in their condition-happily Northern philanthropy is exempt from that; and can any Christian say that a kind master, who is prohibited from emancipating at home, and who hesitates at turning those under his protection to the tender mercies of freesion and banishment; in all, a legal and caste Providence, of bringing many to repentance. inferiority which greatly increases the weight of poverty; the difficulty of living, and the Powaward Course of Rebellion fundencies to vagabondage and crime—will Against the Constituted Authorities. any Christian say that a conscientious master who hesitates at offering his people this al-ternative, under the delasive name of freedom, is an worthy to be a member of the Church is unworthy to be a member of the Church, and necessarily deserving of perdition? We is what the Methodist Church North is delib- repre

To Be or Not to Be? There are some who oppose the nomination he will succumb under the fatigues of office. giving place to some highly-endowed, and an administration begun very stupidly into a things. most brilliant and dashing affair.

Between those who are in favor of his those who are in favor of it because he is likely to die, the chances of Judge McLean view of the case. Since the time of General property rights can not be acquired in men. Harrison-the first who demonstrated that a President could expire in office—the approach of the close of life has been thought to add to grave subject, and we ought not to think of they are, never can think of their interests as survivors without a feeling of resignation at the contemplated bereavement.

It is thought by persons qualified to judge, that the Northern delegates to the Charleston Convention are about this time a body of as "flat-broke" gentlemen as it would be easy to collect. How some of them found the means to stay while they stayed, and the rest the means to go when they went, is an enigma to do so. In fact, all the uneasiness, and which history may solve, although it is palpably beyond the powers of arithmetic. A true relation of the financial doings of the delegates would doubtless be one of the most interesting and instructive of documents-a valuable addition to our political history.

Tue world is in a cycle of draw-games Nothing comes to a conclusion now-a-days The Crimean war was a draw; the Italian war was drawn: Mr. Buchanau's Mormon war was a draw: his San Juan war ditto: the great Heenan and Sayers mill for the championship was drawn, and the Charleston Convention has followed suit. The thing looks ominous for the Chicago Convention.

FENCINO is just now a fashlonable accomno gentleman was able to touch her. It is an atory of Philipps and Garrison "ravings,"

Rev. Henry Guinness

nan preached yesterday after noon at Pike's Opera-house, to an audience as large as that place could contain. The public has a natural curiosity to know the peculiar preaching qualities that draw uncom-mon crowds of our British brethren, and to ompare them with those of our own preachers. The extraordinary success of Mr. Spurgeon has excited much of their curiosity, which finds but little explanation in his cluding all slave holders from church mem- printed sermons. Mr. Guinness has also been bership. This, we suppose, is equivalent to excommunication, and pronounces the slave. The American people naturally inquire attracting large audiences in Great Britian.

holder fit only for perdition. If it was whether these men are wonderfully gifted, or whether they have acquired celebrity by funovations upon a somewhat heavy pulpit tyle at home, which in this country, where there is so much versatility in preaching, would fail to excite public interest. The discourse of Mr. Guinness, yesterday

nade no attempt at eloquence or logic, It was a fervent exhortation to fiee from the wrath to come, not different from a style of reaching common atour camp-meetings, and at times of unusual religious interest, though in a more cultivated elecution. His elecution State here, and whom grateful posterity have is as careful as that of a tragedian, and his countenance wears a tragical expression. He reached the terrors of the law, without

blinking or mitigating in the least its severity. He urged the terrible justice of a God who could not look on sin with the least allowance, the absolute necessity that he is under to punish the guilty lest they should taunt him with threatening what he did not fulfil and thus set his power at naught; he warned his hearers that the greater part of them were on the road to Hell. There was almost an entire absense of illustration; and the power of the preaching consisted entirely in the force of the terrors of the judgment to

Some death-bed scenes, which came under his own observation, were related, as is common in revival-preaching, to make the feelings of the audience impressible. One of these was the case of an estimable man, who had every thing that was lovely but conversion, and lost his soul. The stern justice of God was the great theme, rather than His love and mercy; although the Reverend gentleman did relate an affecting instance, which came under his own observation, or His kind dealings with a nobleman who inberited a vast estate and lived a worldly life with Oberlin; yet we are not aware that the till all his wealth was swept from him; Operlin school of Christians ever took the then he turned to God, and his property was ground that slaveholding was necessarily a restored to him; but to secure his affections, sia, deserving of excommunication from God deprived him of health. The Reverend gentleman also remarked on the singular fact that the unconverted usually die easy in their minds; that, in the words of David, "The wicked have no bonds in their death;" while God, to test the righteous in the hour of death, often, apparently, deserts them for a short time, when they feel as if the billows were overwhelming them; but this is only for a trial of their faith, and if they stand the test, their troubles are soon over.

The inflexible terrors of the law, the total ndemnation of all mankind under it, the stern justice of a God, who could by no means clear the guilty, and the inevitable perdition of his hearers unless they repented, was the theme of the discourse, with such illustrations of the glory of God, as exhibited in his wonderful dealings with men, as we have mentioned above. There was nothing sensational in the sermon; it was simple and carnest, and presented the wrath of God in a light well calculated to alarm the guilty, and State legal disabilities; in some cases exclu- which, it is hoped, will be the means, under

"In their" (i. e. the popular sovereignty

This is the definition of popular sovereignty doubt if any will, individually, and yet this by a paper which assumes to be the especial tative of Douglas in Ohio. erating, with apparently a large majority in amine it to see what ground one section favor of the adoption of such a rule in the qualifications for admission into the Church. stands on, that has taken the responsibility of raising an issue which has divided the

great Democratic party. If slavery is the right of preperty, proof Judge McLean at Chicago, on the ground spective prohibition is just as much a violathat being well-stricken in years, it is hardly tion of the right as immediate prohibition. possible that he can survive the labors inci- Would any say that prospective prohibition dent to the arrangement of his administra- of the right of the owner of a farm or of a tion. There are others who favor his nomi- horse "would not impair his right of pronation, for the reason that in all probability | perty?" It is not within the province of law to do this. Neither is it within the province of legislation to prohibit the right of property rather fast Vice-President, who is imagined in slaves, either summarily or prospectively ready to step into the vacant place, and turn | if it is the same as rights of property in other

The unavoidable conclusion is that the Enquirer does not recognize the right of nomination because he is likely to live, and property in men; therefore, it holds that "Prospective prohibition of slavery in a Territory does not impair any body's rights are apparently growing daily better. Indeed, of property." So we find that popular sovit is difficult to tell which does the most to ereignty ends just where pure Garrisonian improve them-the living or the mortuary Abolitionism begins, in the principle that

The Winner in the Prize-Pight. The question which of the two parties in the a man's chances for the Presidency. It is a prize-fight was in the better condition at the time it was broken up, now so much mooted, the decease of one of our great men without | would seem to be determinable, or nearly so, going into anticipative sables; but this is a by the following considerations: It does not sad, wicked world, and mankind, sinners that appear that Heenan or any of his friends. seconds or backers, were desirous to end the fight until the question who was the winner was fairly decided by the failure of one of the other of the combatants to come to time. The Americans were in a minority, and howver much their champion might have been in trouble, would not have dared to make the attempt to bring the battle to an illegitimate conclusion. Being the challenging party also, they would have been ashamed finally the force, so far as appears, came from the friends and backers of Sayers-testimonials stronger than words, that, in their opinion, their champion was beaten. We may, therefore, look upon the breaking up of the fight as equivalent to a confession that the Benicia Boy was virtually master of the field. and if so, by every law of fair play, entitled to the honors.

Tweedledum-ce. Mr. Stanton defined Republicanism, in the House, on Thursday-a Sisyphian labor. He was savage on "the ravings of Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Philippa," and wished to have it understood that Republicanism was a horse of another color. We suppose that the plishment for ladies in Paris society. At a difference is, Garrison and Philipps believe recent aristocratic soirse, the evening closed slavery to be bad where it is, while Mr. Stanwith this exercise. It is stated that Mile ton holds that it is very proper where it is, Linowski, a besatiful young lady of Polish and very bad where it isn't. This radical origin, handled her foil with such skill that difference in doctrine makes the brilliant oraccomplishment that all young ladies will do and the stogs definition of Republican prin-well to cultivate: by Mr. Stanton, able and sloquent.

NEW BOOKS

MAN FROM HIS CRADLE TO HIS GRAVE. By C. GRAHAE, M. D. New York: Calvin Blanchard. Omeinnati: Riskey. Mallory & Co. This is what is called a sceptical work: That is to say, it is a work which, assuming to treat of religion rationalir, holds it not to be wrong to admit the conlusions to which reason arrives. The author is a number of the medical profession in the State of New York. The book is dedicated to Rev. Lewis W. Green, President of Center College, a man "so per-fect and pure by nature, that no creed can spoi inm." The views of the writer are presented under the heads of Sensation and Perception, Velition Beavoning, Conscience, Instinct. Although professatily a thorough rationalist, the author, somewhat inconsistently, claims to be a believer in his torical Christianity, and a subscriber to the theological consequences of such a belief, philosophy, he is, like most men of his profession materialist, urging, with no little ingenuity as force, the dependence of the mental phenomena up he physical organization. This may, by some, so equivalent to a denial of the soul's immortality, which denial, the name of Atheism has sometim been applied. But this identity of Atheism w prialistic views did not seem to be recognized b the writer of the New Testament, all of whose no-tions of the resurrection contemplate a body as the thing upon which the divine power is to be exercised. The chief value of the work is in the carnestness with which it protests against clerical tyranny, and faise and fraudulent pratices in the name of religion. Upon this point the author is not only forcible, but presents a store of authority, carefully collected fro a great number of sources, and applied with excel-

THE MILL ON THE PLOSS. By GRORGE Extonuther of "Adam Bede" and "Scanes in Clerica Life. New York: Harper & Bro. Cincincat Rickey, Mallory & Co.

A new work by an author who has recently med o favorable an impression upon the reading public, eeds but an announcement to find purchasers. The "Mill on the Floss" has real characters in it, and is spirited in its style, and dramatic in its groupings

and what more is needed? THE SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE. By Last The RESA Livis. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. Uncin-nati: Bickey, Malory & Co.
The "Semi-detached House" is a tale of English domestic life, in the upper circles; its characters not much overdrawn; its incidents easy and natural, and its tone and moral good. It is, indeed, a very plesant

OLD LEAVES GATHERED FROM HOUSEHOLI WORDS. By W. HERRY WELLS. New York Harper & Brother. Cincinnati; Rickey, Mallor, & Co.

This is a collection in a volume of a large numb of interesting papers from the well-known periodical Household Words. They are upon a great variety of subjects, local and general, and embody much useful information in an attractive form.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. Sunday Evening's Dispatches. LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE BOHEMIAN.

FARTHER POINT, C. E., May 7 .- The steame Bohamian, from Liverpool on the 25th ult., via Queenstown on the 26th, passed this point at 4:30 P. M. to-day, en route for Quebec. She steamer Illinois, from New York, ar-rived at Southampton on the morning of the She would probably not leave before

The steamer Adriatic, from New York, was reported off the Isle of Wight at 11 P. M. of the 24th, and reached Southampton on the ing of the 25th.

Bohemian reports the following ves

sels:
The steamer Canadian, from Portland, arrived at Southampton at 6 A. M. of the 26th. Passed on the 26th the Kangaroo, from New York, fifteen miles East of Cape Clear. The steamer City of Washington salled from Liverpool at about the same time as the Bohemian, and has the mails for the United States.

The steamer Brazil takes the place of the Circassian, leaving Galway on the 28th for St. John's and New York. A report which was current in London that Heenan had died of crysipelas proved to be utterly unfounded. Heenan on the 22d writes to the Times: "I see by your articles of Saturday that you missunderstand my wishes, and it does me great injustice. I have no differences to settle with Sayers, except such as I tried to settle with him on the 16th, and instead of being called boy I ought to be termed a baby, if, after a boy I ought to be termed a baby, if, after having come so far and not having got a settlement, I should be willing to relinquish my purpose for a few good natured pats on the cack and being told I am a fine fellow. I have received a great many anonymous etters, asking if I am not aslamed of myself, a great fellow like me, to come over to whip a little man like Sayers. Under ordinary circumstances I should not think of sending a challenge to should not think of sending a challenge to a man of Sayers size, but England thinks him big enough to defend the Belt. I want it, and big enough to defend the Belt. I want it, and cannot get it, except through him. The inclosed letter, which I sent to Bell's Life when I heard that they intended to call on the Surgeon to name the day before which Savers could not finish the pending affair, will show my position; and as Bell's Life has not published it, you will do me a great kindness by letting the English people hear what I have to say. If the late battle is not to be resumed, and the Belt is not to come to me for what has already taken place, I claim to be first on the list to meet Sayers again for the next chance to conquer it. The following is the letter to Bell's Life:

"Not having been able to obtain from you, as referce, the final decision upon the fight of Tuesday last, I desire to demand through you a new meeting within the present week. I make this demand from being informed that it has been suggested on your part that I should give Sayers sufficient time to recover, from certain injuries received by him. Now, sir, while I am willing to accommodate him in any proper way, I must not be unmindful of my own right. I also received inviving here.

sir, while I am willing to accommodate him in any proper way, I must not be unmindful of my own right; I also received injuries, but I bargained for them, and I put it to you as a man of honor, whether if I had been deprived, through the effect of the said fight, of my eye-sight or the use of my arm, as in the case of Brettle when disabled by Sayers, you would have made Sayers wait for me for any length of time that might be decided by my private doctor, when this matter was made, the date of the battle was the 16th, or as soon as we could get to fight, and according as soon as we could get to fight, and according to the rules, if the battle should be inter-rupted, it was my understanding, and I do believe it is the law, that we should fight within a week.

within a week.

We did meet according to contract; the battle was said to be unfinished, and I am prepared to renew it any moment within lawful limits. If Sayers is not, on account of injuries received from me, and can not meet me according to the rules of manly opposition, I demand and claim that he resign to me the belt, which he is not recording.

position, I demand and claim that he resign to me the belt, which he is not, according to the rules of the prize ring, entitled to retain.

Hoping to receive an answer from you before the week expires, stating your views in full, I am, &c.

P. S.—You will please understand I don't wish to compel Sayers to fight, because he is represented to be in a disabled State, but I wish to obtain what I think I have alrady won, and which I will cheerfully hand back won, and which I will cheerfully hand back whenever he or any other person thinks he can take it from me. £200 are said to have been subscribed in

£200 are said to have been subscribed in Liverpool by American captains, for the benefit of Heenan.

Great Britain.—In the House of Lords, on the 24th, the Marquis of Normandy brought forward a resolution complaining of secret correspondence having been carried on between Lord Cowley, the British Embassador at Paris, and the Home Government, having reference to important matters on the Savoy question, and declaring it injurious to the public service to have questions of moment referred to in private correspondence unless public service to have questions of moment referred to in private correspondence unless there is also public record of the same. Lord Cowley stated that he regarded the motion as a censure upon himself, and had came from Paris expressly to defend his course. He asserted that his first information relative to the intentions of France was received pri-vately, and the matter of the opinion from Walewski and the communication was of such a nature that he was unable to include there is also public record of the same. Lord Cowley stated that he regarded the motion as a censure upon himself, and had came from Paris expressly to defend his course. He asserted that his first information relative to the intentions of France was received privately, and the matter of the opinion from Walewski and the communication was of such a nature that he was unable to include them in public dispatches.

The first official information he had was in February leat and he them forthwith laid it before the Government. He dealed that any

communication of importance had been with-held. The Marquis of Normandy finally withrdew the resolution. In the House of Commons the debate upon

Reform bill was resumed but without on. The discussion was adjourned till

Mr. Massay announced that he would persist in his motion for referring the bill to a select Committee. The proceedings in both Houses on the

The proceedings in both Houses on the 24th were unimportant.

The frauds coumitted by W. G. Tullinger chief Cashier of the Union Bank of London, amount to the enormous sum of £363,000, nearly \$1,225,000, which places him at the head of the class of defaulters in London. The entire loss will be met from the bank's profits. A sum of £120,000 drawn from the reservation fund and capitalized, will be transferred back.

The present reserved fund will be swept mays. The remainder will be provided for from the profits of the present year. The delinquent carried on unsuccessful stock operations for years, and his frauds were carried on by means of a forged pass-book, represent

rations for years, and his frauds were carried on by means of a forged pass-book, representing an account of the Union Bank with the Bank of England. The shares of the Union Bank were quoted at a decline of 5c.

The Earl of St. Germain, Lord Steward, of the Queen's Household, goes to Canada in the retinue of the Prince of Wales,

Col. Crealock is to be Military Secretary to Lord. Prince of the Prince of Wales,

Lord Elgin in his mission to China. Lord Elgin was to leave London on the 25th of April for China.

It is stated that £170,000 has been paid from Lloyd's on the ship and cargo of the steam-ship Hungarian. The London Times in an editorial upon Mr. Haliburton's speech in the House of Commons, in behalf of the Timber House of Commons, in behalf of the Timber Trade of Canada, censures the careless man-ner in which Mr. Gladstone replied, and as-serts that the English public is no party to such treatment, which it thinks must prove very offensive to the colony. The weather throughout England continued cool and win-try. Spring was very backward and gave some little anxiety regarding Agricultural prospects.

ospects.
The steamship Conneaught for the Galway

The steamship Conneaught for the Galway line was successfully launched at New Castle on the 21st. Sir G. Clarke is gazetted Governor of Bombay. The volunteer force engaged now reaches 124,000 men.

France.—Baron Gros was to leave Paris for China on the 25th of April. It was stated that Austria, Russia and Prussia had agreed to the proposition that the contemplated European Conference of France on the Swiss position about meet in Paris. The Conference of the Swiss position about meet in Paris. estion should meet in Paris. The Confer ce, it is presumed, will be composed of the llowing powers: Austria, France, England, pain, Portugal, Prussia, Sardinia, Sweden ad Switzerland, who will be represented by

heir Embassadors to France.

The Paris Flour market was firmer, and and sevanced if, per suck. There was a short supply of Wheat, which had advanced to 70c, per sack. The Bourse, on the 24th, was flat and drooping. Rentes closed at

Saroy—The voting on the question of an-nexation to France took place on Sunday, the 22d. A dispatch from Chamberg, in the Paris Journal, says the enthusiasm was immense, and that all efforts to induce the people to abstain from voting completely failed. The whole number of voters in the district of St. Lean Mauricana have coted listrict of St. Jean Maurienno have voted for annexation to France. At Faucigny, the voting was almost unanimous for annexation, at Bonneville, there was a registered vote of 2.761 ayes, and 1 no; at Chambray there were 3,300 ayes of 3,300 voters; at Amecy the vo-

A Genera telegram says the voting in Faucgay has taken place, entirely under the influence of the authorities and clergy. There was no ballot, not even permission to resent a card expressing a vote against an-exation, and the number of voters who ave abstained from voting is very large, he latest dispatches show an immense ma-

The latest dispatches show an immense majority for annexation every where.

Spain.—Count De Montmolier and his brother, Ferdinand, and their valet were arrested at Arvehasta, near Fortosa, at two o'clock. The gens d'armes surrounded the house, and after vainty demanding admittance, one effected an entrance through the window. The Princes were arrested and declared themselves at the disposal of the gens d'armes. A majority of the Spanish people are in favor of trial by an ordinary court martial.

Haly.—The King continued his triumphant

Italy.-The King continued his triumphant progress through his new dominions. He was at Leghorn on the 23d. The criminal proceedings at Bologna against Father Fel-eth, an Inquisitor of the Holy Office, for the abduction of the child Mortara, had resulted in his acquittal. The King of Sardinia, fol-lowing the advice of France, had for the mo-ment abandoned the idea of taking the title of King of Italy.

of King of Italy. Naplet.—Accounts represent the insurrection in Sicily as completely suppressed. The Independence Belge states that the Count of Syracuse had written Prince De Carriguan, stating that he would offer his sword to the King of Sardinia. and the cause of Italian nationality, if his nephew, the King of Naples, persists in his dangerous policy of refusing to restore the Neapolitan Constitution of 1948. The assassination of General Villia is con-

Austria.-Barou Bruck, minister of France, Austria.—Baron Bruck, minister of France, had been suddenly taken ill, from congestion of blood, and expired on the evening of the 23d. A dispatch announcing concessions to Hungary is now said to have been marked by considerable exaggeration, and the belief was current in some quarters that no real change toward Hungary was contemplated, and that the object was probably to deprive the Hungarians of the sympathy of Western Europe, Prince Czartoryskill died on the 23d. Russia.—Letters from Berlin state that the arrangements for the Russian loan were be-

grangements for the Russian loan were believed to have been effected with Baring of London and Hope of Amsterdam, to the amount of 50,000,000 rubles. It was not known whether this was entirely a new loan. or if the sum consisted in whole or in part of loans formerly announced, but not yet placed. The London Daily News regards the statement as unfounded.

India and China—Calcutta telegrams give

eports of disturbances having broken out in Canton dispatches, dated March 14, state that the rebel disturbances were increasing

throughout China.

It was rumored in Shanghai that the four war vessels which recently proceeded to the Pecheelle River, carried an ultimatum to the Chinese Government. The stock of Teas was very slight, and sup-

ply exhausted: sales were made at full prices. Exchanges unaltered. Affairs in Japan had become worse. The

Anarra in Japan had become worse. The foreign community was in great apprehension; two Dutch captains having been murdered in Jokohol without giving offense.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

LIVERPOOL, April 25.—Cotton—Sales of cotton for three daysending Tuesday, were 65,000 bales, of which speculators and exporters took 13,000 bales; market was active and steady, but holders were pressing their stocks on the market, which prevented much tocks on the market, which prevented quo-

table improvement,
Advices from Manchester are favorable, and
the market was firm with an advancing tendency.

Breadstuffs.—Richardson, Spence & Co.,
quote flour quiet but steady: sales of American at 26s 6d@30s. Wheat firm at full prices:
red 10s 6d@10s 11d.; white 11s@12s 6d.

Corn had an advancing tendency, but closed quiet: mixed, 36s@36s 6d.; yellow, 37s@ 37s 6d.; white, 38s@40s. Wakefield, Nash & Co. report corn 6d. bet-

wascheid, Nash & Co. report corn 6d, better for good qualities.

Provisions—Beet heavy and prices easier, though quotably unchanged. Pork dull. Bacon quiet. Lard dull at 57@59s. Tallow unchanged. Sugar steady. Rice steady.

Ashes quiet; pots 29s. for new, and 28s. 6d. for old. Resin dull at 4s. 1d.@4s. 2d. for comman. Spirita Tuyongthe heave.

Washington, May 6.—The hotels are thronged with returning delegates, and animated discussions are going on as to the prospects of the Bolters and Richmond Conventions. Large numbers paid their respects to Mr. Douglas this evening.

The New Orleans Picayune, to hand by mail, contains details of the Mexican news at the City of Mexico. A special conducta of \$3,000,000 was being made up, and would be escorted as far as the national bridge. The Church government would receive 8 per cent. export duty on it. The conducta would leave for Vera Cruz April 23. The American Consul at Vera Cruz was fully orange. ganized.
The U. S. ships Saratoga, Brooklyn and Pocahontas were at Vera Cruz. All well on

From Mexico. New Orleans, May 5,—Advices from Mexico of the 27th ult., state that the Liberals have been victorious. Several skirmishes reported. Comonfort caused great excitement at the Capitol.

The news from the army operations in the interior are indefinite. The French and English are endeavoring to consummate a ce

Marine Disaster.

CHARLESTON, May 5.—The schooner Robert Caldwell, from New York, reports having passed a dismasted water-logged schooner with flags of distress flying. Her crew on board. It was blowing a gale at the time.

Ship Burnt. New York, May 6.—The ship Switzerland was burnt yesterday at Apalachicola. She was loading cotton. Supposed to be a total loss. Owned here.

The Editorial Excursion. Baltinose, May 6.—The editorial excursionists arrived here last evening. They are at the various hotels. They will go to Washington and Mount Vernon to-morrow; but none of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention have arrived.

Murder. ALBANY, May 6.—A man named Thomas Halloran was stabbed twice last night, by John McCotter, and from the effects of the wounds died at half-past six o'clock this morning. McCotter was arrested and fully morning. McCotter was arrested committed on a charge of marder.

Religious Superstition of the Italians-Miraele-Working Images in Rome. Harriet Beecher Stowe writes to the New York Independent from Rome, recently, as follows:

Yesterday afternoon we went to the Church of the Ava Codi, to see the miracle-working Bambino. The priests put on vestments, and lit candles and unlocked with solemn reverences a little coffin a foot and a half long lined with white gold-embroidered silk, and there lay the ugliest little wooden doll that eyes ever rested on. Said doll is said to have been carved from clive wood on the Mount of Olives, and painted by St. Luke, and is covered from head to foot with jewels, which attest the miracles it has wrought emeralds, rubies, sapphires, from various princesses and royal personages to whom it has been sent. For the payment of a certain sum, the Bambino is carried in state through

sum, the Bambino is carried in state through the street, to the relief of any sick person, psalms being chanted in its honor.

An American gentleman, while looking at it the other day, inquired if it could cure weak eyes. The priest answered in the affirmative. The gentleman then said that he should like to try it for his, which were alling. "How long will the benefit probably last?" he added. "Are you a Protestant?" said the priest. "Yes." The priest immediately began to laugh, and had quite a little time of joking over the whole affair.

Yet I have heard an English gentleman of high position and talent, a recent convert.

Yet I have heard an English gentleman of high position and talent, a recent convert, seriously defend the faith in this Bambino and the priests who encourage it. "The Italian," he says, "is childlike, and the priest condescends to veil religious truth in images suited to the sweet childhood of religion. How much better such tender faith than the around muterial reason of the picateauth can proud material reason of the nineteenth century;" and he would end with, "Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of heaven as a little child, he shall not enter therein." Such is the modern English version of the Bambino at which the shrewder priest laughs in hi

As Bambinos appeared to be in the ascend-As Bambinos appeared to be in the ascenuent, our guide proposed to show us another, which he gravely informed us was the richest in Rome. We went, therefore, to the Church of St. Augusta, where we found an image of the Madonna and Child, completely covered with watches, seals, chains, rings, jewels of all shares sizes and settings the whole inside all shapes, sizes and settings, the whole inside ait snapes, sizes and settings, the whole inside of the church being in like manner covered with offerings, among which large silver hearts appeared to be the most favorite article. Pictures on the wall expressed various miracles wrought by this image—a child preserved from being run over by horses, people rescued from drowning, fire, and other accidents, were portrayed with more or less vigor, each victure being a presentation of some each picture being a presentation of some votary, memorial of the event chronicled. The whole church was filled with a murmur of prayers, which a multitude of people on

their knees were here reciting.

Drawn up in hollow squares round the side aisles of the church were classes of children, with a priest in the middle of each, who was with a priest in the middle of each, who was instructing them to repeat the Credo, the Ava Maria, and the Paternoster, in Latin. A class of these little fellows, surrounding a grey-haired old monk, particularly struck me—ragged, unkempt, and unwashed, they were yet so bright and intelligent-looking, and all with such dark, soft eyes, and many of these statements. of them so handsome, that one could not help wishing there were some saint in the Romish Calendar who presided over soap and water.

HOME INTEREST.

Only twenty-five cents for a good colored Picture, in case, at Cowan's, 22 West Fifth-street. tf REF PICTURES for ten cents. Johnson's Gallery,

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Ge Appledatt's new Gallery, corner of Fifth and fain-streets, is the best in Cincinnati. Mark the

Bor If you want a good Picture, call at the south west corner of Sixth-street and Central-avenue Pictures taken and put in nice gilt frames for twentyfive cents; in cases for twenty cents. Bring on the For cheap fancy cases, filled with beautiful Pictures, go to Cowas or No. 22 West Fifth-street You will get them cheaper than in any other gallery

in the city. A list of prices can be seen at the door [apl6-tf] #6" DR. BARBER'S INSTANTANEOUS RELIEF PROB ALL PAIR cures
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MARRIED.

HILL-WILLIAMS-Yesterday evening, the 5th instant, at the residence of Mrs. Mary Allem, No. 51 Figure 1-1 figure In behalf of the printers, we tender our thanks for numerous delicious refreshments—cake, the staff of life, and "wine, that maketh giad the heart of man," SPECIAL NOTICES

Shaker DBART, THE MAN THE MASONIC STATED MEETING of Oldering to Reyal Arch Chap'er So Y THIS (Monday) EVENING, at 75

males. R. WHITCOMB, Secretary SPECIAL NOTICE, REV. J. W. SHILEY will deliver his lecture on the "Manmoth Cave," in gld of the Ladius Home Mission, next MONDAY EVENING, May 7, at a o'clock, in Union Chapel, being their just lecture for the season. The campiltee respectfully solicit a good attendance. Admission 25 cents, COMMITTEE, mys-b

PALMER'S VEGETABLE COS-METIC LOTION opens the pers of the skin, and allows that to pass off in insweadle per-spiration which would otherwise accumulate near the surface. It is the great skin-putifier of the age. Nearly twelve years dexperience has prevent that pre-ples and other graptions of the face, tetter, sait-Asarty twelve years experience has proved that pies and other graptions of the face, letter, rheum, ring worm, erystyclas, and every other ing and other irritating disease of the skin, a lieved by a single application of this great ren and in a short time effectually cured. Price 50 or Prepared only by SUGN PALMER, No. 36 West Fourth-street, Oncinn, And for sale by droggists generally through the West.

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HEADQUARTERS THIRD BRIGADE, FIRST DIVISION O. V. M. GENERAL ORDERAY, May in GENERAL ORDERAY, May in GENERAL ORDER NO. 22.—THE qualified electors of Company X. CINATI NATIONAL ARTHLERY, O. V. M., & are hereby directed to meet at their Armory, & south-was corner of Race and Longworth-Streets, on TURSDAY, the ISM day of May, 180, between He the hours of 100 clock A. M. and 2 P. M., and there and then proceed to elect one Captain, one First Lieutenant, one Second Lieutenant, one First Lieutenant and one Easign of the said Company. The election will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the act of March 28, 185, and the poll-books will be returned to these Headquarters as soon as made up and sealed. By command of JOSHUA H. BATES, Brigadier General, HENRY G. KENNEYT, Brigade Major, mys.

Grand Concert. FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

Uniroh, Sixth-street, between Races and Kim. Professor D. H. Baldwin, assisted by some seventy five singers, will give a Public Concert at the First United Probyterian. Church, on TUESDAY EVENING, May a. Dours open at 7 o'clock. Concert to commence at so'clock. Ticketa, FIFTY CENTS—to be had of the Committee, and at the door on the evening. The public are invited.

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